

# J. S. Ready to Defend Neighbors

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Senate approved its tight-necked Cuba resolution late yesterday as the United States urged it will interrupt any air and ocean routes to other Latin American countries.

The action came shortly after was disclosed that Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Congress the U.S. surveillance of the Communist buildup in Cuba could lead to incidents involving American military forces.

RUSK, in testimony made public Thursday said there indications that Russia was supplying Fidel Castro with arms, causing considerable concern among the Cuban people themselves. The Senate-passed resolution is sent to the House where the Armed Services Committee had proved it just a few hours earlier. The House is expected to pass it overwhelmingly endorsement, probably Monday, and send it to President Kennedy.

WHEN SIGNED by the President the resolution will constitute declaration by Congress and the Chief Executive that the United States is determined to prevent by force of arms if necessary, the spread of Communism from Cuba to her neighbors.

—PRIOR creation or use of Cuba of "an externally supported military capability" which endangers U.S. security.

—Work with the Organization of American States and with freedom loving Cubans toward determination for the Cuban people.

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Rusk said he was hopeful that Kennedy's strong news conference comment on communism under the United States would influence the Caribbean might see Moscow to go slow on aid to Cuba.

Rusk said the United States made clear it intended to intercept any illicit arms or troops at Cuban Premier-Fidel Castro might attempt to move into any other Latin American country.

HE ALSO SAID the Chief Executive would "of course" move immediately with necessary force there was an attack on the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo.



**SHUTTLE IN STUDENTS**—Arriving on campus, Jan Larsen, junior, exits the courtesy shuttle car driven by Doug Hindmarsh as Wayne Young, AMS orientation chairman, unloads luggage for Susan Hong. Also assisting is Pat Fritzsche, AWS orientation chairman.

## Shuttle Service Brings Students to Campus

Students haven't been toting heavy bags toward campus from the Provo bus and train stations, thanks to an AWS-AMS project. Hundreds of new and returning

students have been transported from the downtown stations to campus during the 24-hour-a-day project. The transportation system began Sept. 4.

In addition to giving rides to students, the AMS and AWS volunteer drivers have handled arrangements to pick up and deliver luggage even though it arrives days later.

**ALL TRANSPORTATION** has been financed by the AMS Council and has been provided free to all students. Wayne Young and Pat Fritzsche have been serving as project chairman.

During orientation the AMS and the AWS Councils operated information booths on the quad at the Smoot Administration Bldg. and Cannon Center.

Approximately 75 students volunteered to help with the two projects.

## Beanie Wearers Get Discount At Friday Dance

Freshmen wearing blue beanies will be admitted to the Friday night dance at a 20 per cent discount on their dance tickets, according to Bob Church, senior class president.

The dance will be held on the tennis court south of the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

The beanies, which are a senior class project, serve as a badge of identification so that upperclassmen and faculty members can make the new students feel welcome and give any assistance which might be needed.

In addition, it is a BYU tradition that all freshmen wear their beanies to help get in the spirit of BYU.

## Launch Careers ...

# Handshakes and Talks Delight Pres. Wilkinson

Dear Students,

It was good to shake hands and talk with you at orientation meeting yesterday. At that session I met students from every state in the nation and from many foreign countries.

This appears to be not only a large freshman group but also an outstanding one. The University has awarded to your class more scholarships than ever before, and those scholars come from the very top of their classes throughout the nation.

Moreover, I have seen great determination, strength, maturity, beauty, and resolution among the members of this class. It was a privilege to meet you because I knew I was talking to the future leaders of education, business, science, letters, religion, government, and the military.

As I wrote to you during the summer, you will find this a friendly campus. If you have a question, just ask. Faculty members and upperclassmen have been on the same ground and will be happy to help. Soon you will come to realize also that this is a campus of Christian ladies and gentlemen, unlike any other campus in the world.

Now, I hope you will join wholeheartedly in the activity prepared for you, that you will be successful in launching your college careers, and that you will keep your goals in mind.

Best wishes,

*Emmet L. Wilkinson*  
President



President Wilkinson

## Six Astronauts Called to Team

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Five Air Force experimental fliers and one civilian test pilot, named to the astronaut team for the X20 Dyna-Soar space glider, were introduced Thursday by the Air Force.

The six new astronauts, bringing the total of U. S. spacemen to 22, are James Wood, Colo.; Maj. Henry C. Gordon, Ind.; Capt. William J. Knight, Ohio; Maj. Russell L. Rogers, Ariz.; Capt. Albert H. Crews, Jr., La.; and Milton O. Thompson, Minn.

The Dyna-Soar is a glider-like research vehicle designed to orbit the earth at speeds up to 15,000 miles an hour.

## Protestants Meet

The Protestant College Fellowship will conduct its first meeting of the year Sunday at 7 p.m.

All Protestant students are invited to attend this first "get-acquainted" meeting, said Mike Jensen, president.

This interdenominational organization sponsors forums, lectures, exchanges with other state fellowships, and social activities throughout the year, he explained.

The group meets at Provo Community Church, 175 North University Avenue.

## Orbiting the Universe...

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission announced that the Soviet Union conducted the second largest nuclear explosion of its current series in the Arctic.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United States renewed its challenge to Russia Thursday to stop nuclear tests and agree to disarmament under United Nations inspection.

TOKYO—Communist China hinted that its food shortage may be eased this year with an expected increase over last year's agricultural production.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Three university officials were ordered to appear in Federal Court on possible contempt charges for refusing to admit Negro student, James Meredith.

BERLIN—The United States sent armed troop convoys through East Germany Thursday in a show demonstration to keep allied armies in Berlin open.



NG FRESHMEN—Selling and presenting beanies.

## Registration to Include Over 11,000 Students

That combination of D-Day, Grand Central Station, the Oklahoma Land Rush and New Year's Eve in Times Square called registration is here again.

Students will register Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse. More than 11,000 students are expected to sign up at night and evening courses for fall semester.

FRESHMEN are students entering BYU for the first time will register Saturday. Freshmen who attended summer school for the first time also will register Saturday.

Alphabetical order will be the rule Saturday with an outlined schedule which is to be strictly followed, according to Donald T. Nelson, registration officer.

An alphabetical schedule has also been drawn up for Monday and Tuesday when all former and repeating freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, fifth year professional and graduate students will register.

Students are to report to the northeast door of the fieldhouse

at their assigned times. New students must have admission slips to gain entrance to the fieldhouse. Returning students will be admitted on their old activity cards.

IBM MACHINES are the great aid to registering students. Mr. Nelson said. An electronic brain is used to arrange for thousands of students to register for thousands of classes in hundreds of rooms for dozens of hours.

After the schedule is prepared, the IBM machines are used to make up class cards. These are picked up by students during registration. When the cards are all gone, the class is closed to further registration.

PACKETS TO BE given each student will contain a master data card and other pertinent fact cards needed in the registration process. Mr. Nelson said that there will be 21,000 packets on hand.

Nearly every table on the campus will be used to accommodate the thousands of students, registration workers and faculty members. About 750 faculty members and 75 students will help during the three-day period.

Registration will be conducted according to the alphabetical schedule.

## Spanish Service Being Conducted

Church services in Spanish for Latin American students, returned missionaries, and visitors, will continue throughout the school year, according to Pres. Elton L. Andersen.

Priesthood meetings are at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m.; MIA, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., and Relief Society, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings will be held in the seminary building south of Provo High School, 1103 N. University Ave.

## Student Film Discount Cards Admit Holder One Time Free

Student Discount cards for movies will go on sale beginning Thursday at various places on campus.

The cards entitle holders one free admission to a movie and a 25 cent discount on each movie attended thereafter. Purchase price of the card is \$1, according to Al Barton, chairman.

The project, which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights, provides money for scholarships, off-campus charity projects and special campus projects such as the Heritage Halls directory.

Last year's proceeds provided \$1,144 to the Campus Chest Fund, which is given to off-campus charities. It provided two full and one-semester scholarships awarded to students through the University. Nearly \$2,000 was given to the campus project fund.

The cards may be purchased from all I.K.'s and at the Alumni House also during registration at the East Gym of the Fieldhouse.

The discount cards are available for the Paramount and Uinta theaters as well as the Academy (Fox Theatre).

## Saturday All Freshmen and New Students

AM 8:50 La to Lub  
9:15 Lub to McP  
9:40 McP to Moor  
9:45 Moor to Nord  
9:50 Nord to Pear  
9:55 Pear to Puc  
9:59 Puc to Robe

AM 9:45 Robe to Seg  
10:40 Seg to Sol  
11:15 Sol to Sun  
10:30 Sun to Tol  
10:45 Tol to Warr  
11:00 Warr to Will  
11:15 Will to Zz

PM 8:50 Ana to Bacc  
9:15 Bacc to Barr  
9:45 Barr to Cho  
1:45 Cho to Gram  
2:00 Gram to Gr  
2:15 Gr to Fide  
2:30 Fide to Forg

PM 2:45 Forg to Got  
3:00 Got to Hous  
3:15 Hous to Holg  
3:30 Holg to Jara  
3:45 Jara to Jor  
4:00 Jor to Ky  
4:15 Locomotors As to Zz

## Monday All Returning Students

AM 8:50 La to Lub  
9:15 Lub to McP  
9:40 McP to Moor  
9:45 Moor to Nord  
9:50 Nord to Pear  
9:55 Pear to Puc  
9:59 Puc to Robe

AM 10:45 Seg to Sol  
11:30 Sol to Sun  
11:15 Sun to Tol  
10:30 Tol to Warr  
1:15 Warr to Will  
1:45 Will to Zz  
2:00 Zz to Bacc  
2:09 Locomotors La to Bacc

AM 8:50 Bacc to Bacc  
9:15 Bacc to Barr  
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## Tuesday All Returning Students

## Bicycles, Cars Need Permits

Students planning to park motor vehicles on campus must officially register with the University Security Office, states Security Office Manager, Gerald L. Matthews.

Bringing bicycles on campus also requires a permit, obtainable at the Security Office for \$1. All regulations for bicycles are to be found in the booklet for motor vehicles.

Parking registration cards must be added out and returned with payment of the \$5 fee to the Security Office in the weight-lifting room at the east end of the track in the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday, Monday, or Tuesday.

Permits cover one year's parking on University property and peripheral roads.

Out-of-state students with motor vehicles must also obtain fee of charge a non-resident sticker for their car to take the place of a Utah license plate.

Out-of-state students must also obtain a Utah driver's license within 60 days after entering the state, according to Provo City Police.

For students needing temporary parking, day permits, which allow three days' parking during the school year, will be issued at the Security Office in 8-66 Smoot Administration Bldg.

"Get acquainted with traffic regulations and obey them," urges Security Office Manager, Gerald L. Matthews. Booklets describing campus speed limits, general rules, parking regulations, fines and penalties are available in the Security Office.

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# Universe Editorial Page

## To Have Reason

**Editor's Note:** All editorials are written under the advice and consideration of the editorial staff of the Daily Universe, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

We of the Daily Universe would like to welcome you, the freshmen and new students, our campus.

We are not going to project the typical marks usually found in welcoming new students to a new campus. Rather, we would inform you of what you are letting yourself in for.

Because a new student doesn't know why or she is attending a university, is no reason that this student should not find out on after entering.

No person can hope to become a part of new environment without giving something himself to that cause.

In past years the problem of new students dropping out of school has become acute. It is the opinion of those who have worked closely with the drop-out problem that most students leave the university because they become discouraged, fail to meet their own expectations and feel lonely.

Some of the new students have come because their parents wanted it, some have come to have a good time, some have come to see what it is like away from home and to

see if they are able to make their own decisions. Some have come to get married, and some don't know why they are here. Others are here to study and participate in student activities, and most are here for any number of these reasons.

Despite what the circumstances were that brought you here, most of you have the obligation first to yourself, second to your parents, and then to succeed in school.

It is your responsibility to succeed, and nobody but you can be blamed if you fail. Too many new students come onto a university campus with the idea that it is going to be so wonderful and easy. The faculty is not here to do your work for you, and you can't expect your roommate to get you through school.

Therefore, you cannot hope to gain from your campus experiences unless you determine for yourself your academic standards, ideals, and goals, and hold yourself responsible.

We welcome you to the Brigham Young University, and wish you every success.

Editor  
A. Ronald Peterson

## Inverse Asks You to Help

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE** is a community paper. The community consists of: the faculty, administration, alumni, students, and townspeople. Each influence taken into consideration in publishing the Daily Universe.

The staff of the Daily Universe works long hard hours with little or no compensation outside the price they give and the experience they gain. We wish to cooperate with all of the community, and in turn we would ask that the community cooperate with us in publishing a better paper.

**THE EDITORIAL STAFF** of the Daily Universe and the Board of Publications have decided that this paper shall become a morning edition. This means that the whole schedule of operations will be altered.

We hope any person having to do with the Daily Universe will be with our new schedule.

**ASK THAT** all information be used in the publications submitted to the Universe Office.

Two days preceding publication. All pictures must be scheduled three days before publication so that the pictures may be taken at least two days prior to publication. This will allow the necessary time for the development and mechanical arrangement of the picture. No exceptions will be allowed to these rules.

## Let's Rejuvenate Y Spirit

**YEARS AGO** when Brigham Young University was considered a small school there accompanied it's size a certain spirit that embarrassed the very essence of the church which sponsored it.

The spirit was a wholesome thing, a genuineness that permeated the shell of a man and engulfed the student as he pursued his academic field.

**THE "SPIRIT OF THE Y"** is a faded thing but it has always been expressed in its studentbody. The cheery "Hi," the warm smile, friendly nod—this is the spirit of the Y.

Now as approximately five thousand freshmen come to campus, the entire studentbody needs to remember what it feels like to be unknown. To be in strange, far away places with unfriendly faces and a multitude of people. This is the time to pause and in retrospect to see if the Spirit of the Y is just a talked about myth or a reality.

**THERE CAN BE** many people alone in a studentbody the size of BYU's. Many who are for the first time separated from their families and friends.

Freshman and transfer students can take great initiative in being friendly, but as a flower,

the spirit will wilt if upperclassmen and other students fail to respond.

**IN A UNIVERSITY** that claims all men to be brothers and sisters there should be no place for loneliness. Do you part to make BYU the friendly school.

City Editor  
Bruce Olsen

## Education Bill Shuttters

(UPI)—**THE HOUSE** Thursday rejected a compromise \$2.3 billion college aid bill. The action probably killed the last remnant of President Kennedy's education program.

The decision came on a roll call vote of 214 to 185 to send the higher education bill back to a House-Senate conference committee.

**THE HOUSE INSTRUCTED** its negotiators to demand elimination of a \$600 million student loan program that included up to \$120 million in direct grants for needy students.

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## College Bill Debated

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**I'M TIRED** — Freshman Jerry Kammerman stops to organize his impressions between Orientation meetings.

## Busy Freshmen Have Full 3-day Schedule

Meetings, briefings, tests and entertainment fill the three-day Orientation Schedule.

**ALL OF THIS** was planned to help the freshmen get acquainted, to test their skills and determine their interests, and to keep them from getting homesick.

The schedule also keeps them from getting much sleep. One of the beanie wearers was heard to say, "When I got home at 10:30 last night, all my roommates were out looking for me." Then she rushed away to another meeting.

**WEDNESDAY** morning President Wilkinson greeted the fresh-

men, who spent the rest of the day learning about housing, the various colleges and their departments, and each other.

The Student Orientation Committee has charge of the student body activities and government section and the Honor Council and academic emphasis section. Faculty members present the exams.

The freshmen were given a chance to meet their new beanie last night. This evening there will be a get acquainted dance.

**SATURDAY** the freshmen will register, and that night they can see or show off talent.

Orientation includes everything but a sleep night. But soon it will be over, and the freshmen (and others) will be rested.

## Show Director Seeks Talent For 'Cougar Days'

Talented students are asked to try-out for the Cougar Days Assembly, Sept. 26, 11 Knight Bldg., according to Buddy Younggreen, assembly director. Tryout hours are 6 to 9 p.m.

All those who try out will be used in the assembly.

Cougar Days was initiated in 1961 to boost school spirit.

## Councils Request Party Planners

Five chairmen to assist in activities for the International Student Relations organization of the AMS-AWS Council are needed as soon as possible. Their duties will include planning parties, fireworks, and International Week activities.

Interested persons are asked to contact Alf Pratte, FR 3-4083, or Mary Ann McAllister, ext. 302, or sign for interviews in the AMS-AWS Office, 179 Clark Student Service Center.

## Frosh Offered Kemper Grant

One of the freshmen who recently arrived on the BYU campus will receive a \$3,000 scholarship from the James S. Kemper Foundation, according to Del Selsa, director of Undergraduate Scholarships.

**FRESHMEN** who plan a career in insurance administration may pick up the regular BYU scholarship application form at the Undergraduate Scholarship office, 188 Smoot Administration Bldg. Students may apply for the Kemper Scholarship even if they have already received a BYU scholarship.

One freshman will receive a similar grant each year until four students are attending BYU on Kemper Foundation scholarships. Brigham Young University is one of nineteen colleges and universities participating in this program.

**THE KEMPER** Foundation's purpose, as stated in its brochure is "promotion of the common good . . . by encouraging study that will improve and elevate the business or profession of insurance in the public interest." The Foundation emphasizes the importance to insurance companies of men with broad and specialized training.

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## Young Knight Offers Aid To Monaco

**HAMILTON, Mont.** (UPI) — A beautiful princess was in distress and the young knight decided to ride forth from the west—even though he is only 11 years old.

"I am not very big or strong," Kirk Peterson wrote Princess Grace of Monaco, "but if I can help in any way please notify me immediately (sic)," after reading a magazine article about the trouble her kingdom of Monaco was having with France.

"From now till my death I give my pledge of allegiance to you and to all of Monaco," he wrote.

But in this jet age there are no dragons for knights to fight.

The Princess' typed reply, which bore her written signature and an embossed crown, said:

"Dear Kirk,  
"Thank you very much for your kind letter which I was very pleased to receive.

"Your moral support is much appreciated and means a great deal to me. It is very sweet of you to worry about our problems which I hope will be solved shortly.

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## Oil-soaked Stuffing Creates IK Spectacle

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE lights were up early yesterday, preparing for the traditional "Y" at 8 p.m. tonight. They began by filling buckets with many small pieces of mattress stuffing. To these they added oil from two 50-gal barrels, then rolled up their sleeves and started mixing. The result is called "gook" and the whole procedure is known to the IKs as "gooking the Y."

more mattress stuffing and tied to green willow branches.

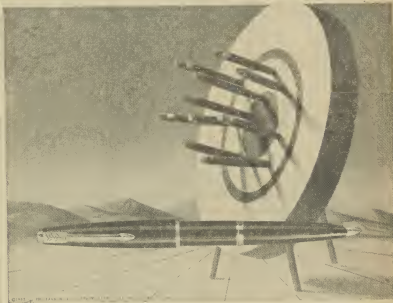
When it's time to go up the mountains, the IK's will drive loads of buckets to the base camp near the halfway point, then each man will carry one or two on the climb to the Y.

GRAPEFRUIT-SIZED wads of "gook" are placed at six-foot intervals around the rim of the emblem. Starting at a pre-determined point, the IK's will light each gook-wad, and finally, make their way down the torch-lit mountain path.

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The strictly stage dance will commence at 8:30 p.m. on the main courts south of the fieldhouse. An admission price of 50 cents will be charged.

The Y's Men orchestra will provide a variety of danceable music. Refreshments will be served.

Hawes Marble, chairman of the Central Dance Committee, recalls the students that "the administration holds the Central Dance Committee responsible for maintaining proper dance standards both in dress and kinds of dances. The twist and hully-gully are two dances which the Church discourages."

## Folk Dancers Hold Auditions Monday

Auditions for the International Folk Dancers will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith High, according to Gary Hopson, president of the organization.

In the past few years the Folk dancers have become one of the leading activity groups on campus, having performed through out the United States on annual tours to Utah and Alaska High schools and in over 90 church and civic performances yearly.

All freshmen and transfer students are welcome to the auditions being held. A routine will be taught at that time and will be the basis of the audition. Partners are not required at the audition and interested men are especially encouraged to tryout.



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# UNIVERSE SOCIETY

## Leather, New Hair Fashions Win First Lady's Approval

(UPI)—Fashion pacesetter Jacqueline Kennedy is apparently sold on the new Paris accent on leather. She's going in for it big. Word from the New York stores is that the First Lady has added a luscious pink suede sleeveless sheath to her wardrobe. Black kidskin slacks, leather boots and the like also are on order for her horse country life at Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. Kennedy also is a devotee of the extra hairpiece—the Parisian "postiche"—which transforms a daytime hairdo into a glamorous built-up evening superstructure. At many state dinners last spring the President's wife wore the swirled hairpiece on top of her head for her "heroic" coiffure. At the Australian Ambassador's dinner party at Newport last week, she caused a new fashion sensation when she wore her hair for the first time upswung with the curls piled high on her head, looking like movie star Rita Hayworth.

Mrs. Kennedy is going to have a lot of company this fall in the extra-high coiled hair-do department. The first big event when such coiffures will be rampant among Washington's important women is the premier of "Mr. President," a musical about the presidency with songs by Irving Berlin.

Jean Louis, a hair stylist who is to Washington what Mr. Kennedy is to New York and Alexander is to Paris, is booked for the day of the premier, Tuesday, Sept. 25, to create coiffures for new frontier women who have worked all summer on the benefit performance.

French-born Jean Louis has just returned from Paris where he found the bouffant, made so popular by the First Lady, is now passe. He is now touting the "Sweet Lady" style which has a more natural look, takes less teasing, is about medium length, longer in front than in back. It can be combed up or down, depending on the occasion.

Like all Parisians, Jean Louis knows what is chic and what is not chic. What's more, he doesn't mind telling his elite clientele in the capital just how they should wear their hair. They are apt to go along with the dark-haired,

handsome hairdresser's keen estimate of what is right for them.

Among the women who frequent Jean Louis' pink and mauve salon are Mme. Herve Alphonse, the French Ambassador's wife; Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, wife of the Attorney General; and a host of other wives of members of the diplomatic corps and top-strata government officials.

Jean Louis also is the favorite hairdresser of President Kennedy's personal secretary Evelyn Lincoln and the First Lady's press secretary, Pamela Turnure.

In an interview, the hair stylist observed that "Mrs. Kennedy's emphasis on culture and on high fashion has led to a revival of chic taste among Washington women."

He said there is a new atmosphere in the capital. The socially-busy women are ready to accept change. They are ordering hairpieces and are going in big for the new concepts of feathers and jewels worked into the chignons of their brushed-up coiffures.

Jean Louis tells Washington women that anyone can be chic—and they believe it.

## Eavesdrop with Evy

by Evy Morrison

### Is saying 'hi' a farce?

While I was in the bookstore the other day hunting for a coloring book for my political science major roommate. I overheard a few bits of conversation from some apparent freshmen.

... "This 'hi' business sure seems silly to me. . . . I'll bet the only reason they want us to say it is so that the upperclassmen will have something to laugh about when they get back on campus."

A few months back I thought that saying 'hi' to everyone was silly and in many ways phony. This was because I'd seen a few people make fun of it or smile and say 'hi' one moment and have a frown on their face the next.

Whoever it was that thought up this "be friendly to your fellow students" campaign meant it to be just that. Don't bother to utter "hi" if you can't do it with sincere friendship. But do TRY!

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## Skape Produces Double Exposure

Contemporary designers have brought a new look to fall sports-wear fashions by varying a classic theme.

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Double duty can be derived from the new Skape (see above picture). The combination skirt and wrap would be an asset to any college co-ed's wardrobe.

As a skirt, it is a classic full circle one, fitted at the hips. Not only can it be worn with sweaters as seen in the picture for a sports outfit, but the circle skirt can be dressed up. For dates a more feminine outfit could be produced by using a pretty bow blouse and wide belt with the skirt.

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## Cats Seek First Win

by Bud Tolman  
Assistant Sports Editor

With knee injuries producing large holes in their lineup, the Cougars will limp into Tucson this weekend for their first Western Athletic Conference game, against the University of Arizona. No less than five players have been sidelined this year because of knee injuries. All have had to undergo operations.

The most notable player missing from the Cat lineup is star fullback Kent Nance. Cougars coach Hal Mitchell had built his offense around the power running of Nance, but now will have to rely on Bill Nelson to fill this fullback position.

MITCHELL STATES there will be no changes in basic offensive strategy. The ball carrying duties will be handled chiefly by swivel-hipped Elton Portle and

Nelson. Phil Brady, who was impressive in the second half of the game against University of Pacific last Saturday may also handle the ball frequently.

Contrary to some critics, Mitchell states his attack possesses adequate passing. At present he does not plan any increase in passing against the Wildcats in Tucson.

IN PRACTICES this week Coach Mitchell has been trying hard to overcome his team's weakness on pass defense. This weakness became very evident in last Saturday's game at Stockton. However, Mitchell believes the Cougars will do better in this department in Tucson. The Cougars will have to be good in this department and all other departments to beat the Wildcats who lost only one game last season.

## Pigskin Prognostications

This year's Universe Sports staff will continue a tradition and attempt to prognosticate the outstanding football games of the week until the bowl games draw the curtains on this edition of the gridiron battles.

Kim I. Brewster, editor; Ted Brewster and Bud Tolman, assistant editors; Frank Dawson, Jerry O'Farrell, and Al

Pratte, last year's sports editor, will comprise the permanent panel of experts. In addition each week will feature a guest prognosticator who will be someone from college sports field.

This week our guest is trainer Rod Kinshull, a veteran of 25 years of college football and coach.

Following is this week's Pigskin Picks.

	Kim Brewster	Al Pratte	Ted Brewster	Bud Tolman	Frank Dawson	J. O'Farrell	Guest
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Georgia - Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Wakeita - Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Army - Wake Forest	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Utah - Colorado	Colorado	Utah	Utah	Colorado	Utah	Utah	Utah
Duke - USC	Duke	USC	USC	Duke	Duke	USC	USC
Oregon St. - Iowa St.	Oregon St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Oregon St.	Iowa St.
Texas - Oregon	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Idaho - Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Utah St.
New Mexico - Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Purdue - Washington	Purdue	Washington	Washington	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Washington
Penn St. - Navy	Penn St.	Penn State	Navy	Penn State	Penn St.	Penn State	Navy
Clemson - Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
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# Pennant Pursuits

The Yankees climbed and the Dodgers fell as the pressure builds in the race to the wire, but it still looks like a cross-country World Series as both Cincinnati and Los Angeles nearly fell out of the running.

**THE DODGERS** now lead the National league by 4 games over the Yankees, and the Yankees extended their lead to 34 games over the Twins, with less than 8 games to go.

## HIGHLIGHTS

Maury Wills stole his 94th base of the year, three short of breaking Ty Cobb's ancient record. He now needs less than one per game to find his way into the record books.

**MICKY MANTLE**, slowed by

injuries this season, reared the 30-homer mark as he belted two in one game. His average has jumped from .290 to .318 in the past 15 games.

Don Drysdale became the first National League in six years to win 25 games when he pitched a shutout over the Braves. Drysdale took over the streakout lead with 24.5.

**TOMMY DAVIS** set a Dodger record and virtually nailed down the National League RBI crown as he upped his total to 145.

Harmon Killebrew, Payette Idaho's claim to fame, hit two more home runs to run his total to 42, best in the American circuit.

# Sports Staff Young

This year's Universe Sports staff is a rather lean (in numbers) group of bright-eyed, news-hungry, sports-conscious reporters. What these eager reporters lack in experience, they will more than make up in desire and interest.

**HEADING** the staff which will cover the athletic happenings here and elsewhere on the sports scene will be editor Kim I. Brewster, a speech and history major from Milwaukee, Oregon.

Brewster, in his initial year at the helm of the Sports Dept., will have some big shoes to fill as he takes the reins from the very capable Alf Pratts, last year's editor.

High school experience, a wide interest in all sports, and a fresh approach to sports coverage are his main qualifications for the position.

**BACKING UP** Kim will be his younger brother, Ted Brewster, and Bud Tolman. Ted, a sports editor for himself in high school, will cover his special interests in football, wrestling and baseball. Tolman, a journalism major from Alberta, Canada, will also add coverage to football, basketball and spring sports.

**FRANK DAWSON**, the third Oregon member of the staff, will handle many responsibilities as a reporter. He is a freshman business major from Portland.

There are many openings for sports-minded men and women who would like to work on this year's "new look" Universe. Those interested should contact the Universe office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center, or call Ext. 2067.

# Nance Lost

The BYU loss to University of Pacific in the opening game of the season was compounded Monday when it was learned that Kent Nance, the Cougars' key back, may be lost for the season because of an injury sustained in the game with the Tigers.

**NANCE, A 190-POUND** sophomore fullback, underwent surgery Tuesday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee. Because of the nature of the operation, it is assumed the BYU back will be lost for the season.

The loss of the touted California star will serve as a major setback in the Cougars' football plans. The Y's single wing offense admittedly was designed to capitalize on the speed and power running of Nance.

In the game with Pacific Nance scored the Y's first and only touchdown midway in the first quarter. But early in the second quarter he was racked up and never returned to action.

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# Preventable Failure Makes Freshmen Quit

Editor's Note: As told to Beth Pittman by Dr. Clyde A. Parker, chairman of the SVU counseling service.

Dr. Parker, there will be about 4000 freshmen on campus this fall. If this is an average year, how many of these students will drop out of school by next June?

About 13 per cent, or 720, of these freshmen won't return for a second semester and only 50 per cent will return to school as sophomores next fall. In four years, only 18 per cent of this class, if it's an average one, will graduate.

What are the most commonly given reasons for quitting school?

Well, there are five major reasons students give. They are: missions, marriage, financial problems or employment, military service and academic failure. Then there's another we are beginning to find listed more often and that is lack of interest.

How many of the students who quit during their freshman year

do so because of academic failure?

The great majority are in academic trouble. For example, during spring semester two years ago, over 37 per cent of the freshman dropouts were on probation or warning or were suspended.

A grade-point of 1.75 is required to be in good academic standing. If a freshman gets below 1.75 his first semester, he will be put on probation. If he gets below 1.75 the second semester, he will be suspended. This means that every freshman is allowed to remain for one year, no matter how poor his grades.

From our studies, though it is pretty obvious that most freshman students who withdraw are in academic difficulty, this is not as true of the students who don't return the second or third year.

Do you think the reasons they give are the real reasons why students drop out?

Very often not. For instance, many students come here after having been very successful or even moderately successful in their high school work. When they don't do as well as they had expected, they see themselves as failing, even though our records may show them as a passing or even successful student.

What can the student do who finds himself wanting to leave school because of personal problems of some sort?

We are stressing this year the faculty adviser relationship. Students should feel free to talk to their faculty advisers. Then head residents, in my experience, are usually mature, easy to talk to people who do a lot of informal counseling. Third, there is the bishop who is a sort of father to these students. And finally we in the counseling service take a professional approach to these problems.

What conclusion do you think a freshman student should draw from these facts, to keep himself from being one of the preventable drop-outs?

I think the first one is the old idea, it may seem a little trite, that part of the responsibility of finding what he wants rests with the student. For example, many faculty members say to me that the student who needs the help the most is the student who is the hardest to help. He may be a student who consistently misses classes and won't respond to a teacher's efforts to reach him and then leaves the university complaining that the teachers didn't have any personal interest in him.

And the second lesson freshmen ought to learn from the failure of others is that if the cause of dropping out is largely academic failure and disappointment, then there are procedures where a student can reach out and get help.

One of these is the mid-semester report, in which the instructor reports every student in his classes who will receive a D or E grade if their present performance continues. A letter is sent to the student to notify him and beginning spring semester a letter will be sent home to the parents of all single students under 21.

The whole purpose of this report is to identify the failing student and start the forces working that will help him. But that purpose fails if the student refuses to accept help.

# Tips Make Registering Fast, Easy

Looming high as Y Mountain the horizon is registration. It's an experience which at its most efficient can be confusing, leaving to mental exhaustion, despair and more than one 7 a.m.-10 p.m. class schedule.

But a few precautions can prevent a lot of tangled kinks. Do go to registration with an open schedule and catalog under your arm. The confusion of registration is no time to be planning what classes to take this semester. Work on it ahead of time. Plan alternative schedule classes fill quickly, especially freshman English and P. classes.

Be there at least 15 minutes before your registration time. Registration groups move into the fieldhouse exactly on time, often early.

Use the adviser you are assigned. That's what he is there for.

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BYU is offering three semester hours of credit for each semester in the form of Economics 511 and Economics 512 to those who view the programs and do additional assignments. Students may enroll for either or both of the courses.

Dr. John R. Coleman, head of the Department of Economics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will teach the nationally televised course.

DR. KENNETH J. DAVIES will represent BYU as instructor for the course. Dr. Davies will meet once a month with students to

## Faculty to Meet

A faculty meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 7 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse to discuss registration instructions.

According to President Earl C. Crockett, the Saturday meeting will give the faculty an opportunity to straighten out any registration problems not covered in the class schedule regulations.

All faculty members should be in attendance, he said.

supplement the video lectures.

Those interested should write or contact personally the Community Education Dept. of the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services at the West Lakes House, 846 North 500 East.

## Universe Calls Staff Writers

Students who have had experience in reporting and editing on high school newspapers are encouraged to apply for jobs on the Daily Universe staff.

Students who wish to apply may do so Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in room 144 Clark Service Center. Interviews will be scheduled with Ben Peterson, Daily Universe editor.

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